Parades of the Prize Winners and the Performing Canines Now the Features-A Daimatian With a Glass Eye-Many Dogs Change Ownership at High Prices.

All the dogs have been classified in the order of their merit at the Westminster Kennel Club Bench Show, and to-day the pens will bristle with vari-colored cards showing the relative standing of the exhibits. Those who pass may read, and the young men who want their best girls to think them dogwise can steal a glance at the cards before criticising the canines. Washington kept a pack of fox hounds, and on this account, if for no other, the club men believe a visit to the show will be a good way to celebrate his birthday.

The judging pens have been thrown into one

large enclosure, where the prize winners are paraded at each session and the perferming logs do their tricks. As Dr. Johnson said of the dancing bears, it is not what the animals do, but that they should perform at all that is amazing. The canine parades are always interesting. In the first division are the St. Hernards, mastiffs, Great Danes, bloodhounds, collies, and those active pinheads, the grey-bounds and deerhounds. The next parade is led by the bulldogs and bull terriers, the heavy artillery being followed by the fox terriers and other light skirmishers. The pointers, setters, field spaniels, and poodles form the third

A genuine novelty, before which the tall-lacking Schipperkes and English sheep dogs paled into insignificance, was discovered during the judging of the miscellaneous plass. Judge Raper noticed that the eyes of the handsome spotted Dalmatian, Perry, did not match in color. One was a deep brown, the other of a blue shade, which is not unusual in dogs. The fixed stare of the blue eye, however, contrasted strangely with the mischievous cock in the brown optic, which led to the discovery that the dog had been treated by an oculist. He has been fixed out with a glass eye for two years, it was learned, the missing optic having been lost in a duel with a larger canine, conducted with more courage than judgment. Perry will allow the curious to stick their fingers in his glass eye, and seems rather vain of the nbellishment. It is well not to make a mistake in the eyes before prodding, for the dog has sharp teeth. Perry is in the cage behind Ramus Litteur, and the glass optic, to use a nautical term, is the deadlight on the starboard

Some noted players were among the afternoon visitors. Will Faversham guarded his exhibits of bull terriers; Herbert Kelcey, who looks like a clergyman without his moustache, was an admirer of the collies, while Harry Miner made

A conviction that dog breeders are always glad to sell their pupples cheaply has many up-holders. One of the trials of the exhibitors is the zealous canine admirer who is willing to go as high as \$10 for a "purp." There are others to be had for the money, but not bench show pupples. In unimportant breeds \$25 will buy a oor specimen, but dollars must fall like leaves in Vallombrosa before a fancier will part with a high-class dog. The prices marked against the noted prize dogs on the catalogue show this as well as the recorded sales. Yesterday Phelps and Davis sold the Boston terriers, Champion Tipsy and Commissioner II., to M. D. C. Borden for \$2,000, and during the show Gen. Torrance of Chicago has paid \$1,500 for the Great Dane champion, Major McKinley; ex-State Senator William H. Reynolds has paid \$2,500 for the St. Bernard, Hellgate Defender: W. Gould Brokaw has bought the pointer, Sir Walter, for \$2,000 from George S. Mott, and H. G. Trevor has sold three black curly poodles-Carnot, to Miss Whitney, for \$250; Casar, to Mrs. Bloodgood, for the same amount, and a puppy to Miss Crawford for \$150. These quotations show the range of the

market, as stock brokers say. One of the best dogs to make a début at the show is the Gordon setter puppy. Dwight's Grouse. He is by Heather Lad-Dwight Pearl, and was bred by J. R. Oughton. The black-andtan coat is perfectly marked, and the head, neck, and general symmetry are perfect for his

neck, and general symmetry are perfect for his age. Dwight's Grouse was only whelped last May, and he won in both the puppy and novice classes, in the latter beating mature dogs. Should he retain his early excelence, Dwight's Grouse will be a grand individual in maturity. Pet dogs have worried the judges as much as the more useful types. A jury of society leaders watched the scrutiny of the French buildogs, and the verdict was favorable to George Raper. It was the first class of the type ever judged in this country. Mrs. Frederic Nelson had two in, St. Antoine and Bellechose, Raper taking the latter as the key dog for the breed and comparing the others

against her. Beliechose resembles a pug in body and muzzle wrinkles, but the nose and jowls are all buil, and the legs are short, with the clows bowed. The ears are uncropped and flare somewhat. In color Beliechose is a dark-ticked brindle. Only one in the class was smaller, Mrs. J. I. Kernochan's Margot, a dark brindle with a white star on the chest, who was of the same type, but poorer about the muzzle than Beliechose, and was piaced second to her. The third prize went to Mrs. J. E. Smith-Haddon's Biblot, a brindle with white face and chest, who was larger in size and more on the buil type. Mrs. Walter W., Watrous had in a black damsel, Leida H., a lively pet, but on the Boston terrier order, a breed that the other losers in the class-resembled more than they did Beliechose or Marzot. Irish terriers are a good class, those old favorites Merie Granty and Hill Top Surprise winning in the challenge classes. Scottish terriers are now bred nearly ab lue black. Tiree remaining the best type. The Beddingtons are a neat lot, and the Skyes, although few in number, are good in quality. Bradford Marvel won the novice class for pugs and is easily the best of the breed at the show. Black and tans and the white English terriers remain small classes. The first grow more sturdy in type every season, while the White English, becoming daintier and more diminutive, are becoming like toy iterriers.

There is a strong contingent of spaniels, every sort being represented by good specimens. Among the field and cocker spaniels the Weo Wah Kennels, named after the famous tront hrook at Tuxedo Park by 4the owner, W. W. Watrous, who is a resident there, captured several prizes. Rowland P. Kensbey, Miss Anabel Green, William T. Payne, and H. K. Bloodgood were also winners. The latter has a grand pupy in Miss Mepal, the big. "pop" eyes being the only fault, Only four of those animated wolly door mats the Clumber spaniels, are entered, all owned by George R. Freston, all massive and well formed individuals. Mrs. Fred Senn, as usual, showe

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Westminster Kennel Club's Prize—For best four nagtiffs entered and owned by one exhibitor. Won

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Westminster Kennel Club's Prize—For best exhibit
of four rough St. Hernards entered and owned by one
ghiblitor. Wen by the Heligate Kennels.
Silver Medal—For best American-bred rough-coated
tog over three years. Won by Gramercy Kennel's
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Silver Medai-For best American bred smoothcoated dog over three years. Wod by Robert H. Burrows's Melrose King.

Silver Medai-For best American bred rough-coated
dog under three years. Won by I. W. Comey's Dicta-Bilver Medal-For best American bred rough-coated lich under three years. Won by William Miller's ch under when the same state in the same state of the same state o

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coated bitch over three years. Won by Jacob Rup-pert, Jr. & Empress of Contoocook.'
Silver Medal-For best American bred smooth-coated dog under three years. Won by Dr. C. A. Lougest's Sicode.

BLOODHOUNDS. Westminster Kennel Club's Prize-For best blood-ound in the show. Won by Dr. C. A. Lougest's Simon GREAT DANES.

Westminster Kennel Club's Prize—For best four banes entered and owned by one exhibitor. Won by Dance entered and owned by one exhibitor. Won by T. B. Burnham.

Special Prize-For best 8og in open class. Won by A. B. Strange's Wenzel II.

Special Prize-For second best dog in open class. Won by Dr. John H. Woodbury's Varrum.

Special Prize-For best bitch in the open class. Won by A. B. Strange's June S.

Special Prize-For second best bitch in the open class. Won by T. B. Burnham's Manon.

Special Prize-For the best puppy. Won by Charles Busch's Menca.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Westminster Kennel Club's Prize-For best four en-tered and owned by one exhibitor. Won by H. W. Sharpless, DEERHOUNDS. Westminster Kennel Club's Prize-For best four en-tered and owned by one exhibitor. Won by Ablon L. Page.

GREYHOUNDS. Westminster Kennel Club's Prize-For best four en-tered and owned by one exhibitor. Won by White Oak Kennels. GORDON SETTERS.

Westminster Kennel Club's Prize—For best four en-tered and owned by one exhibitor. Won by Dwight Kennels. tered and owned by one exhibitor. Won by Dwight Kennels.

Special Prize-For best dog. Won by James B. Biossom's Russett.

Special Prize-For best bitch. Won by J. R. Oughton's liwight Pearl.

Special Prize-For second best dog. Won by J. R. Oughton's liwight Jim.

Special Prize-For second best bitch. Won by J. R. Oughton's liwight Hee.

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Special Prize-For third best bitch. Won by James B. Biossom's Venus.

Special Prize-For the fourth best dog. Won by E. H. Sechusen's Richmond Boy.

Special Prize-For the fourth best bitch. Won by J. R. Oughton's Dwight Sarah.

Collies.

Westminster Kennel Club's Prizo.—For best four collies entered and owned by one exhibitor. Won by J. Pierpont Morgan.

The Collie Club Silver Cup. Value \$300.—For best American-bred collie exhibited by a member of the club; winner to receive a silver medal in commemoration of the award. Won by Woodlawn Park Kennel's Hempstead Dorothy.

The President's Silver Cup. Value \$300.—For best collie exhibited by a member of the Collie Club; winner to receive silver medal in commemoration of the award. Won by Woodlawn Park Kennel's Hempstead Dorothy.

Hronze Medal.—For best collie dog in novice class, owned by a member of the Collie Club. Won by J. Pierpont Morgan's Robin Grav.

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Hronze Medal.—For best collie Club. Won by John Black's Mail of flute.

The Morgan Silver Cup, Value \$50.—For best collie Club. Won by J. Pierpont Morgan's Cragston Predominator.

Special Medal: of Honor.—For best stud dog, to be judged by two of his get out of different butches, which may be the property of different owners. Consider the Collie Club. Won by J. Pierpont Morgan's Cragston Predomined to collies at public stud in the United States and Canada. No restriction as to age of competing progeny, but the winning pair will be lebarred from competing for this stake after 1806. The owner of a stud dog competing may select any of the progeny present at the skow which will answer the above requirements. The presence of the stud dog innot absolutely necessary. Won by Henry Jarrett's Christopher with Dorothes and Robin Gray. Westminster Kennel Club's Prize-For hest four col-es entered and owned by one exhibitor. Won by J.

POODLES. POODLES.
Class 182—Pupples, does and bitches. First, H. R.
Hunnewell, Jr. a. Hill. Harst Coquette, second, H. H.
Hunnewell, Jr. a. Hill Harst Vector.
Westminster Konnel Club's Prize—For hest four
poodles entered and ewned by one exhibitor. Won
by H. G. Trevor's Champion Chice, Champion Dinah,
Emperor, and Casar.
BULLEGGS.

Emperor, and Cassar.

BULLIDOGS.

Class 142—Novice, dorz. First, C. G. Hopton'z L'Ambassador, serond, Charles Parsons, Jr. s. Sheriff.
Silver Bedgi-For breeder of the American Field Cup winner. Won by C. G. Hopton.

Silver Meddi-For breeder of Puppy Bowl winner.

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The Grand Trophy, Value \$250—For best dog or bitch in the show. Won by Woodlawn Park Kennel's Facey Rumford.

The Perfer Cup, Value \$100—For opposite in sex to winner of the Grand Trophy. Won by Woodlawn Park Kennel's Saleni.

The American Field Cup, Value \$100—For best American bred dog or bitch owned by a member six months prior to date of closing of entries, to be won four times. Won by C. J. Hopton's L'Ambassador.

The Puppy Bowl, Value \$100—For best American-bred dog or bitch under fifteen months. Won by J. H. Congdon's King Cole.

Silver Medai—For best American-bred puppy under fifteen months opposite in sex to the winner of the Puppy Bowl. Won by J. Cole.

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Westminster Kennel Cub's Prize-For best four entered and owned by one exhibitor. Wen by Frank F. Dole.

Tubby Hook Cup-For best dog, owned by exhibitor six months prior to date of closing entries. Won by Dr. H. S. Hundekoper's Cardous.

Silver Medal-For best American-bred dog in challenge class. Won by Rochester-Pittsburgh Bull Terrier Kennel's Duke of Rochester.

Silver Medal-For best American-bred bitch in challenge class. Won by Castle Point Kennel's Castle's Edgewood Tipsy. Silver Medal—For by Castle Point Kenners
lenge class. Won by Castle Point Kenners
Edgewood Tipsy.
Silver Medal—For best American-bred dog over
thirty pounds, in the open class. Won by Perry Tiffany's Frady.
Silver Medal—For best American bred dog under
thirty pounds, in the open class. Won by Castle Point
Kennel's Tarquin.
POX TERRITERS.

Yannel Club's Prize—For best exhibit

Kennel's Tarquin.

Vestminster Kennel Club's Prize—For best exhibit of four entered and owned by one exhibitor. Won by L. & W. Rutherford's Warren Capture. Warren Sage, and Warren Capture. Warren Sage and Warren Capture. Warren Sage and Warren Sontence.

Special Prize—For best American-bred fox terrier in the show, wire or smooth. Won by L. & W. Rutherford's Warren Sentence.

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Special Prize—For best American-bred fox terrier in the open classes, wire or smooth. Won by L. & W. Butherford's Warren Sentence.

Special Prize—For best American-bred fox terrier in puppy classes, wire or smooth. Won by L. & W. Rutherford's Warren Sterling.

Special Prize—For best brace of American-bred fox terriers, under 18 months, smooth. Won by L. & W. Rutherford's Warren Rector and Warren Sterling.

Special Prize—For best Darce of American-bred fox terrier in the puppy classes fro. Won by L. & W. Rutherford's Warren Rector and Warren Sterling.

Special Prize—For best Darce of American-bred fox terriers. rriers, under eighteen months, wire. Won by H. . unneweil, Jr.'s, Hill Hurst Bazzler and Hill Hur

Hunnewell, Jr.'s, Hill Hurst Bazzler and Hill Hurst Tribing.
Special Prize-For best wire baired fox ferrier purps by Halifax Revival born after June 15, 1805, Wen by Weeks & Turner's Springhill Pulsee.
American Fox Terrier Cub Stud Dog Stakes-First, L. & W. Rutherford s Warren Safeguard, with Warren Senator and Warren Dial; second, Clarence Rathbone's Starden's King, with Heverwyck Patrician and Beverwyck Moonshine.
First Division American Fox Terrier Club Produce Stakes-First, L. & W. Rutherford's Warren Stelling; second, Clarence Rathbone's Heverwyck Moonshine.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS. Westminster Kennel Club's Prize—For best exhibit of four entered and owned by one exhibitor. Won by Brooks & America Section Terrier Club's Silver Challenge Cup—For best American-bred dog. Won by Brooks & Anger's Wankle Tam. Terrier Club's Silver Challenge Cup—For best American-bred dog. Won by Brooks & Anger's Wankle Tam. Terrier Club's Silver Challenge Cup—For best American-bred bltch. Won by Brooks & Amer's Wankle Nettle.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS. VORESHINE TERRIFERS.

Class 222-Doga. First, Mrs. F. Senn's Prince; second. Rose Ilili Kennel's Prince; third, Toon & Toomaa's Endeline Swell.

Class 222-Bitches. First, Toon & Thomaa's Endeline Model's second, Mrs. F. Senn's Lillie; third, Mrs. F. Senn's Lillie; third, Mrs. Class 234-Thoroped dogs and bitches. First, Toon & Thomas's Endeline Swell; second, Mrs. M. Rothschild's Queen.

Westminster Kennel Club's Prize-For best four entered and owned by one exhibitor. Won by Mrs. F. Senn.

TOY TERRIERS.

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Class 225—Dogs and bitches other than Yorkshire, under seven pounds. First, Jeremiah Harrington's Mack: second, Mrs. R. Braive's Croquette; third, Henry Bishop's Romeo.

Class 22d Uncropped dogs and bitches other yorkshire, under seven pounds. First, Jeremiah Harrington's Tip; second, Mrs. C. Harrington's Nellie

PEGS.

Westminster Kennel Club's prize—For best exhibit of four entered and owned by one exhibitor. Won by T. A. Howard. TOY SPANIELS.

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Westminster Kennel Club's prize—For heat exhibit of four entered and owned by one exhibitor. Won by Mrs. F. Senn's Romes, Dominion Prince, Marguerite, and King of the Fancy. JAPANESE SPANIELS. Class 240—Dogs. First, Elite Kennet's Jingo; second Mrs. F. Senn's Mara; third, Mrs. F. Senn's Little On Class 241—Bitches. First, Mrs. F. Senn's Nan; sec ond, Mrs. F. Senn's Chin; third, Elite Kennet's Lasca.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS. Class 248—Dors. First, Joe Lewis's Spring: second . II. Hoyt's Tee Dee; third, Mrs. James Gerard' Jolonel. Class 244-Bitches. First, Mrs. Walter Lewis's Dot-second, F. H. Hoyt's Valenza; third, Joe Lawis's

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Class 245—Dogs and bitches over 25 pounds. First, a Lie between Anthony J. Drexel-Biddie's Ramus Lutter and the Borles of the Borles of the First and Charles II. Miller's Fide Chamatte Borles on Mr. James I. Kornochan's Chin Chin (Chowend, Mr. James I. Kornochan's Chin Chin (Chowend, Mr. James I. Kornochan's Wofang (Pomerantan).

Class 244—Dojs and bitches not exceeding twenty five pounds. First, a tie between Mrs. J. P. Wade's Hossie, Maltece terrier's and Bernard Peters's Mrzes (Spaniel): second, Carl P. Schlicke's Prince Bismarck (Pomeranian); third, Miss Leua Kadz's Ratze (Mexican Hairless.)

A meeting of the Bull Terrier Club of America was held at the Ashland House vesterday. The officers elected were: F. F. Dole, President; John Morehead, Jr., Vice-President; J. O. Horne, Vice-President; W. D. Brereton, Secretary and Treasurer; Executive Committee, John H. Church of Taunton, Mass; Otis Fellows of Hornellsville, N. Y.; C. Albert Stevens of Hoboken, N. J.; William Mariner of Milwaukee, Wia.; M. J. Higginson of Rochester, N.Y.; Perry Tiffany of New York, and T. H. Gibbon of Pitts-burgh, Pa.; delegate to American Kennel Club.

Arthur Thompson of New York.

At the meeting of the Collie Club, held in At the meeting of the Collie Club, held in Madison Square Garden yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, Jenkins Van Schalck; Vice-Presidents, Thos. H. Terry and J. P. Morgan; Treasurer, J. D. Shotwell; Secretary, James Watson, Eleven Executive Committeemen were also elected.

Members of the American Hedlington Terriers Club held their annual meeting yesterday and elected the following taket for 1896; Prosident, William H. Russell; Secretary and Treasurer, John Hopkinson; Delegate to American Kennel Club, Thomas Pearsall; Executive Committee, William H. Russell, M. A. H. Ttelberg, John Hopkinson, Thomas Pearsall, and C. W Lougest.

WEIGHTS FOR THE METROPOLITAN. The Allotmonts in the Early Spring Handl-

cap to Be Run at Morris Park. The following are the weights for the Metro politan Handicap, at one mile and a furlong, to be run on May 12, the first day of the spring meeting of the Westchester Racing Association at Morris Park. Penalties accrue from noon today and declarations are due on March 4. The weights of the horses engaged when in the Brook | rn and Suburban handicans are given for comparison:

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Hemton Stable's b. h. Dorian, 5.
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W. S. Hobart's b. h. Bright
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Walter, 6.
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Commoner, 2
Fleischmann & Son's ch. h.
St. Maxim, 5
J. F. McDonald's ch. h. Rubicon, 5
Eloise Kernochan'a b. g. Gaf
Hampton, 4
Di. P. Helmont's ch. h.
Brandywine, 4
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Handicapper Vosburgh has evidently a good opinion of Dorian's abilities at the distance, and the fact that he is an early horse. Why Henry of Navarre should carry a pound more in the Brooklyn, which is not run until June 2, is not of Navarre should carry a pound more in the Brooklyn, which is not run until June 2, is not so clear. At weight for age he would carry 124 pounds at each distance, and a deduction rather than an increase in his penalty seemed warranted in the early May race. The allowances made in the cases of Sir Walter, the Commoner, Belmar, and St. Maxim are of only a single pound, yet why the others are not favored in proportion is an enigma that the contest may answer.

Halma is a fixed value in the three races, and Fleischmann & Son have no reason to complain of his weight, nor of the impost on St. Maxim. Both have a chance. Belmar, although not a spring horse, is well in. Rubleon is another autumn horse, and although he won with 120 pounds up at Morris Park last fall in 1:15, over the last three-quarters of the Withers mile, he is hardly dangerous at 107 pounds.

Brandywine, if he comes to the front in condition, should have a wonderfully good chance. His sensational debut in the Futurity, when he was only beaten a neck by The Butterflies, and his subsequent victories in the Dash Stakes at Coney Island and the Nursery Stakes at Morris Park, showed him to be a high-chase celt. Last year he won five times in good company, and was second seven times. Hrandywine's last win was on toet. 31, when, with 110 pounds up, he ran the Withers mile in 1:42.

Sir Walter has been middly treated. He is trained at the track and will go to the post fresh from his stall. The old horse does not like travelling, and the trip from Westchester county hurt his form in the last two Brooklyn handicaps, although he carried more weight and was a runner-up in each race.

It is three months from the Metropolitan, and much may happen meanwhile, but at the first glance the likely group seems to be Brandywine, Sir Walter, Halma, and the two top weights.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

Jockeys Thorpe and Hill Win Five Races Between Them,

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.-Clear, cool weather and a good programme brought out 3,500 persons to the race course this afternoon. The track was at its best, as seven furlongs in 1:2834 and a mile in 1:415 shows. The latter mark was set by Prince Imperial, with 110 pounds up, generally considered a sprinter heretofore, but well ridden by J. Hill. The black son of Pierre Lorillard's stallion Emperor went the round in handy fashion. Favorites did not go any too well, only two getting home in front; still, as three second choices proved successful, the public did not have a bad day of it. Jockeys Thorpe and J. Hill nearly won out the whole card between them, the former riding three winners and the latter two. Summaries: First Race—Seven and a half furlongs. Joco-sot, 14 (Thorper, 3 to 1, won; Plug, 50 (Masons, 4 to 1, econd; Sir John, 119 (De Long), 20 to 1, third. Time,

July 1997 August 1997 Augus ne. 0-3034. bitri Race.—Seven furionga. Bessie Nichols, 104 arti, lu to 1, won: Constantine, 109 (Murphy), 12 4. second: Lottle Mills, 102 (Barrett), 2 to 1, third. 11334, rth Race-Handicap; one mile. Prince Imperial, dill. 4 to 1, won; lowling Green, 102 (Aurphy, second; Peytonia, 97 (Gatewood), 6 to 1, third. . 1:41%. h Race—Seven furlongs. Lutu T., 107 (Thorpe), won; La Verne, 107 (Scherrer), 6 to 1, second; nsas Traveller, 110 (Hart), 30 to 1, third. Time, Sixth Race-Seven furiongs; selling, Guard, 107 Thorpe, 3 to 1, won; Raviola, 107 (Scherrer), 20 to 1, second; Lynchurst, 107 (Ham), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:20%

Winners at St. Louis,

St. Louis, Feb. 21.—The following are the results of
the races here to-day:

First Race—Four and a half furiongs. Red Elm, 3
to Land even, won; Little Neil, 3 to 5 place, second;
So So third. Time, 0:574,
Second Race—Five furiongs. King Faro III., 8 to 1
and 3 to 1, won; Belle of Springfield, even place,
second; Ed Beaman third. Time, 1:044,
Third Race—Four and a half furiongs. Little Bowling, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, won; Wildflower, 2 to 1
place, second; Cesar third. Time, 0:58,
Fourth Race—Half a mile. Minnie F., 1 to 2 and
even, won; Molle Slosson, 4 to 5 place, second; Nebracka Belle third. Time, 0:515 place, second;
For Race—Half Line, 0:515 place, second;
So 1 and even, won; Little Fill, 2 to 1 place, second;
Rosamond third. Time, 1:154.

National Horse Show Directors Meet. The directors of the National Horse Show Association held a meeting yesterday at 16 East Iwenty-third street. All the former officers were reclected, the only change being the election of Delancey A. Kane as an honorary Vicetion of Delancey A. Kane as an honorary Vice-President, to fill the vacancy made by the elec-tion of E. D. Morgan to the Board of Directors. A communication was read from Dr. Rush C. Huidekoper, regarding certain statements made by Col. Lawrence Kip, as an official of the National Horse Show Association, which he alleges were derogatory to his professional reputation. The statements followed the dis-qualification of Col. Kip's road team at the last Philadelphia horse show. It was decided to send an answer to Dr. Huidekoper, stating the position on the matter of the National Horse Show Association, which he will receive on Monday.

Joe Hill to Ride for David Gideon. NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 21. - Jockey Joe Hill skeed a contract to-day to ride for David Sideon the coming season.

YALE TEAM FICTORIOUS. Defeat Dr. Savage Institute Team at

Basketball, A large and enthusiastic crowd was present at the athletic entertainment given at the gymnasium of the Dr. Savage Physical Development lustitute in West Fifty-ninth street last night, on which occasion the Yale University and Dr. Savage Institute opposed each other in a game of basketball. Previous to the game there were exhibition boxing bouts between Mike Donvan and Prof. Al Austin of the institute; a clever hibition between Pete Tully and Frank Peabody, and heavy-weight wrestling between A; Lippman and G. Vi-ner. Following this was a game of pole between two teams from the Horace Mann School, which resulted in a tie. The game of basketball was marked by some sharp play on the part of Yale. After three minutes play Sheldon scored the first goal for Vale.

Yale.
The home team was playing in excellent form, Inches no the Yale boys guessing many times, ardine scored the first goal for the Institute of the Sore a beautiful throw from the 15-yard ne, with the score a tie. The Yale boys scored nother goal by some quick exchanges, in which tirk scored the second goal. The home team scored their second goal after four minutes of rapid play.

The Yale men scored their third goal by a good throw of Reck's from the centre of the

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Arrangements for the Harvard-Princeton Football Game Next Fall.

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 21. Manager Jenny of the Harvard football eleven has just made arrangements with Manager Andrus of Princeton for the Harvard-Princeton game next fall. It will be played at Cambridge Nov. 7, and the financial part of the event will be the same as govcial part of the event will be the same as governed the game last fall, each team receiving one-half of the net receipts.

Capt. Fred Murphy of Yale was in town today, and his visit naturally caused some speculation as to what his mission was, but apparently it was purely of a social nature.

One of Harvard's officials said to-day a game with Yale next fall would hardly be possible, on account of the arrangements Harvard has already made. COMPANY F THE WINNER.

End of the Kemp and Clark Trophy Matches at the Seventh. The competition for the Kemp and Clark trophies came to a close at the Seventh Regiment last night. Company F won both prizes. In the Kemp match they scored 1,088 and received credit with 2,006 in the Clark match.

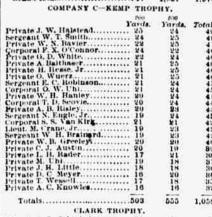
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Private J. A. Kiel
Lance Corporal H. W. Martin.
Corporal H. Cray
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Grand totals.... 981 Companies I and C shot for these trophies on Thursday night and Company I took third place with the fine total of 1,074 points. Summary: KEMP TROPHY-COMPANY L

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CLASS DEFEATS BREWER. The Latter Conceded Three Yards and Is

Benten by Eight Birds, There was a big gathering of wing shots a Dexter Park, Long Island, yesterday, to witness the 100-bird match between Capt. J. L. Brewer and Frank Class, the well-known New Jersey expert. Brewer conceded the odds of three

yards to his opponent, standing at thirty-three yards, while Class shot from the thirty-yard mark. The match was announced for \$100 a side, and, as might have been expected. Class won easily, killing seventy-four to Brewer's sixty-six birds.

There was a strong northwesterly wind, which blew a great many hard-nit birds over the boundary, Brewer scoring no less than fourteen of his misses this way, while Class missed seventeen in the same way. Up to the fiftleth round the men kept well together, though Class held the lead from the start. At the end of the fiftleth round the score stood: Class, 34: Brewer, 33. Class then forged rapidly ahead, killing twenty birds out of his next twenty-five to Brewer's sixteen, and eventually won the match by eight birds. Dr. G. V. Hudson acted as referes, while E. L. Heigans officiated as scorer. Among those present were Tom Short, J. Wells, J. A. R. Elliott, Jim Bennett. Edward Dennington, and the Piper brothers of Morristown, Summary: mark. The match was announced for \$100 a

Billiards.

Dr. Jennings, the Brooklyn amateur who was beaten by Fred Poggenburg, the champion of the Liederkranz, in the recent inter-city club tourney, has been anxious for revenge ever since, and he got it on Thursday night at Daiy's Brooklyn rooms, when longenburg was the guest of Jr. Jennings. They played two games of 200 points each. Progrenburg won one and Dr Jennings the other. The Doctor was delighted with his victory. A throng of Brooklyn and teurs watched the games.

The billiard manufacturers in Germany are arranging for a big billiard tourney at Berlin or Vienna, in which the two leading tourney at Berlin or Vienna, in which that two Frierle rus experience had in which friend against two Frierle rus experience and the state of the first that the state of the state of the first two frierless are the state of the fourteen inches the state of the state of the first that the state of the first two first two processes of the state of the fourteen inches the state of the state of the first two parts of a Paris letter that Maurice Daly received yearcheday from Frank Ives. The latter said he would start shortly for Germany with Garnier and probably Fournit. When the Germaner and probably Fournit. When the German tourney is ended Garnier and Ives will make a tour of many of the European capitals. on Thursday night at Daiy's Brooklyn rooms, when

VALE HEARS FROM HERLEY.

A Letter from the Regarts Secretary NEW HAVEN, Feb. 21,-President De Sibon: has received a letter from the Secretary of the Henley Royal Regatta regarding Yale's entry in the Henley races. It is altogether favorable to Yale's proposition to enter. The letter is as HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Feb. 10, 1890.

DEAR SIR: I was very pleased to receive your letter of Jan. 30, and will endeavor to give you all the particulars I can.
1. The Henley regatia this year is fixed for July 7, 8, and 9.

2. I enclose a copy of the rules of the regatta. Please refer to general rule 4, page 11. From a perusal of this rule you will see that your entry must be made before March 31, and must be accompanied perusal of this rule you will see that your entry must be made before March 31, and must be accompanied by adeclaration as to the form, of which the rule is very specific and should be closely followed, and the specific specific and should be closely followed, as twenty-five, from which the section reew can be selected and the names given to me seven clear days before the regatta. See rule 11.

4. It would, I think, be advisable to arrive in England at least three weeks before the regatta, and you should come to Southampton, as that is within two hours rait of Henley.

5. The champton or first-class events are the following: Eight oars, Grand Challenge: four oars, Stewards; pair oars, Silver Gobie!; singles, Diamond Schla.

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6. The champton of first-class events are the following: Eight oars, Grand Challenge: four oars, Stewards; pair oars, Silver Gobie!; singles, Diamond collection. Cornell were over here they very much regarded not having entered a four as well as an eight. This might be worth considering.

7. I shall not be going out of my province in assuring you of a hearty welcome. The great success of Yale in the athletic world will make us Englishmen very anxious to see what they can do on the ware.

8. Your entry should be mailed to me not later than March 18 or 18. Your letter of the 30th ulttook ten days to reach me. I mention this so particularly so ax to prevent the possibility of any error in time.

It will be great pleasure to me to afford you any information or assistance in my power. Yours faithfully.

8. Secretary Henley Hoyal Regatta.

H. De Sinoun, Esq., President Yale University loat Club.

C. De Shour, Esq., President Yale University Boat Club.

This throws the whole matter on the action of the faculty as far as the navy authorities at Yale are concerned. "There is no doubt," said Hob Cook, when here lately, "but what the Yaie faculty will be heartily in favor of such a race. They were favorable to the other English contests, and an English race would in every way be a good thing for Yale."

In fact, several members of the faculty have expressed similar sentiments on the subject. The matter will come up at the faculty meeting to be held next week, and if the decision is favorable the question will be submitted to a mass meeting of the university for final settlement.

GOLF GAMES TO-DAY.

An Amateur Tourney at Baltuerol and a Professional Match at Lakewood.

All of the legal holidays during 1896 will be celebrated by golf matches, judging by the present indications. The tournaments on New Year's Day and Lincoln's Birthday have been chronicled, while two events are arranged for to-day, and the future holidays have nearly all been booked. Washington's Birthday will be celebrated at the Baltusrol Golf Club by an amateur handicap tournament, medal play, eighteen holes, open to all members of the United States Golf Association.

The prize will be a silver cup, to cost \$100. and there will be a gold medal for the player making the lowest scratch score. No less than fifty-six have entered, including Fred W. Menzies and A. L. Livermore of St. Andrew's, Daniel Chauncey of the Dykers Meadow G. C., Jasper Lynch and Robert Bage Keir of the Jasper Lynch and Robert Bage Keir of the Lakewood G. C., Dr. E. C. Rushmore and E. C. Kent, Tuxedo Club: John Moorhead, Jr. Essex County Country Club: Mass.): J. T. Starr, Philadelphia Country Club: George Hunter, James Park, George Armstsong, and A. E. Paterson, Richmond County Country Club; J. A. Tyng, Morris County Country Club; H. P. Toler, Baltusrol G. Os, and Henry G. Trevor, Shinnecok Hills G. C.

The links have been improved by careful work since Lincoln's Birthday and are in good condition for the tournament.

On the Lakewood links the first thirty-six hole home-and-home match, between the professionals, Willie Norton and Tom Gourley, will be contested. The prize to the winner in the double event is a \$100 purse.

The Golf Champion and America. Nothing has been heard from Willie Dunn re garding the plan to have J. H. Taylor visit this

country, but the following paragraph in the column communicated by Taylor to London Jolfing would indicate that "Barkis is willing" "An American paper says that Willie Dunn, on leaving New York for Europe, stated that he had been authorized to arrange a match with me for next spring at the Ardesley Casino. I have been asked whether I have any intention to play in America, but, as that is one of the matches relating to the future of which I have heard nothing save the rumor, it would be unwise of me to declare my intention of either accepting or refusing until I have received the invitation. There is little doubt, however, but that I should enjoy a trip to America could satisfactory arrangements be arrived at, presuming, of course, that the Monroe doctrine does not apply to golf, and that, at least, we are no worse friends with the Americans than we are at present." "An American paper says that Willie Dunn,

The Columbia Shooting Association of this city held its regular monthly tournament at the New Dorp grounds yesterday. In the club competition Henry G. Schaeffer carried off the honors by defeating the present holder of the trophy, Dr. Emil Schraeder, in the shoot-off for the medal, by one bird. Summary follows: trophy, 197. Emil Scripacos, in the shoot-off for the medal, by one bird. Summary follows:

First Event—Club shoot at seven live pigeons each, American Shooting Association rules scores to count for the yearly prizes. Dr. Emil Schraeder. 29 yards, 7: Henry G. Schaeffer, 28 yards, 3; Edwin A. Samuels, 26 yards, 5; Arthur N. Hoffmann, 27 yards, 5; Thomas V. Windshirpe, 29 yards, 3; David G. Elliott, 28 yards, 4; Richard W. Vincent, 26 yards, 4; Bernard H. Ulmann, 28 yards, 27 Thomas R. Anderson, 26 yards, 5; David G. Henderson, 26 yards, 3. Shoot-off, miss and out—Dr. Schraeder, 3; Henry G. Schaeffer, 4. Second Event—Handicap sweepstakes at live pigeons, 81 entrance fee, miss and out. Henderson, 0; Anderson, 2; Ulimann, 1; Vincent, 1; Elliott, 1; Hoffmann, 0; Samuels, 3; Schaeffer, 3; Dr. Schraeder, 1. Final Event—Handicap team race at five live birds each, for the cost of the birds and a dinner. Dr. Schneider, 2 Team—Dr. Schraeder, 5; Schaeffer, 4; Samuels, 3; Hoffmann, 4; Windshirpe, 2; Total killed is; missed, 7; Elliott's Toam—Elliott, 3; Vincent, 2; Uhlmann, 5; Elliott's Toam—Elliott, 3; Vincent, 2; Uhlmann, 5; Anderson, 4; Henderson, 3; Total killed, 13; missed 19.

Ice Yachting.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 21 .- A gale from the vest, which came in vicious puffs, reduced the valorous ice yachtsmen of the Hudson River Club to-day to the necessity of putting reefs in their sails. There was a contest between firsttheir sails. There was a contest between first-class boats for a club pennant, in which Dr. Barron's Northern Light and Archibald Rogers's Biltzen started. The course was the same as yesterday, one mile and a quarter, three times over. The Northern Light crossed the line at 4:25, and the Biltzen at 4:29:25. After rounding the stake at the first turn Dr. Barron lost control of the Northern Light, and she soun around like a too. She was withdrawn. Mr. Rogers went over the course along and finished at 4:52:37.

A club race is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morning. The starters will be the Jack Frost, Dragon, Northern Light, Vixen, Bilzzard, Ariel, North Star, Breeze, and Northwind. The Ranger of the Carthage Landing Club, which has challenged for the champion-ship pennant held by the Jack Frost, is expected here at any time.

A Big Naphtha Yacht.

Work on the big naphtha yacht for C. Everett Clark, the well-known Boston yachtsman, has been commenced at the Gas Engine and Power Company's shops, Port Morris. She will be the largest liquid full boat in Eastern waters, measuring 76 feet over all. She has 7 feet inches beam, and will have a draught of 3 feet 6 inches. She will be named Corinthia.

The new boat will be schooner rigged, with deck room enough to allow 25 feet of promerade. The quarters of the crew will be after the engine, and the cabin for Captain and engineers will be under the pilot house. The hull and frames are of oak, and planking of cedar, copper fastened throughout. The deck is of white pine. Her pilot house will be of miniogany, and saloun, tollet, dressing, and state rooms will also be of polished managany. She will be fitted with a brass rudder and twin screws. be the largest liquid full boat in Eastern waters

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21. - In the fifth round of the coursing for the Waterloo Cup at Formby today, Fabulous Fortune bent Utopia and Wolf-hill beat Thoughtiess Beauty. The final round and the cup were won by Fabulous Fortune, owned by G. F. Fawcett. Cricket.

The Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Distriet Cricket League convened instinight at Dr. Savage's Physical Institute on West Pifty ninth street. The clubs represented were the Staten Island C. C., New Jersey A. C., Manhattan C. C., and New York New Jersey A. C., Sannattan C., and New York C.C. The meeting was called to settle up all out-standing business previous to the annual meeting, which takes place next week. The Treasurer reported that he had in hand a tal-ance of \$354 to carry over, so the season of 1856 will be started with a comfortable surplus. An applica-tion for members ip from the Crescent A. C. of break-lyn was favorably reported upon and was referred to the annual meeting with the committee's endorse-ment. ment.

Attention was drawn to the second law of the new constitution, which provides that only clubs which have signified their intention of continuing their membership in the league will be entitled to representation at the annual meeting.

BOWLING.

Browning Rolls 228, the Highest Score is

The members of the Chosen Friends Council who witnessed the New York Royal Arcanum League games at the Central Opera House last night were in a happy frame of mind. Not only was their team successful in both games, but Frowning passed the previous high score rolled by Thumann of the New

FIRST GAME.

Totals..... 8 14 28 616 Totals......11 17 22 701 RECOND GAME. Totals 7 12 31 556 Totals 4 5 41 461

Totals 9 12 29 024 Totals 7 13 30 591 The Harlem Wheelmen unexpectedly defeated the Tourist Cycle Club team in the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs tournament at Reid's alleys last night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

First GAME.

Catholic Club Wheelmen-P. Brock, 140; Owens, 124; Kopelschung, 167; O'Brien, 121; Riordan, 167.

Total, 755.

Harlem Wheelmen-Dubarry, 148; Dyas, 150; Shaw, 141; Valentine, 150; Huson, 152. Total, 771. BECOSD GAME.

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Cathollo Club Wheelmen—P. Brock, 197; Owens, 113. Kapeischung, 173; W. Brock, 121; Riordan, 156. Total, 501.

Tourist Cycle Club—Drew, 140; Berdan, 140; Lockwood, 172; Punphey, 158; Tay, or, 154. Total, 770. THIRD GAME.

Harlem Wheelmen-Lubarry, 168; Dyas, 160; Shaw, 171; Valeniue, 181; Huson, 160; Total, 840;
Tourist vyec Chub-Drew, 150; Berdan, 159; Lockwood, 146; Dumphey, 200; Taylor, 152. Total, 822.

The Harlem Republican Club tournament games on Thursday might were won by the Standard No. 1, New York No. 2, and Bachelor teams. The scores: PREST-64ASE. Standard No. 1—Wyman, 172; Wells, 165; Duma-hant, 146; Ailison, 156; Thompson, 202. Total, 941. Bachelor Morris, 128; Post, 188; Allen, 109; Lucas, 133; Matthews, 182. Total, 800.

New York No. 2 - Price, 197; More, 197; Livingston, 147; Nagie, 192; Romer, 192; Total, 835.
Lotus No. 1 - Lamb, 167; Cranston, 155; Scofield, 199; Munsee, 151; Little, 186. Total, 829. THIRD SAME.

New York No. 2—Price, 168; More, 151; Nagle, 137;
Livingaton, 154; Romer, 175. Total, 786.
Bachelor-Morris, 161; Post, 171; Ahlen, 146; Lucas, 147; Matthews, 170. Total, 801.

The closing games for the week in the series of the Jer-ey City Bowling league were rolled between the Lindens and Nonparels at the former's alleys on Thursony night. The scores: Lindens-Dickson, 192; J. Ferry, 170; Kirner, 147; Chesterfield, 184; Frantz, 200, Total, 808, Nonparelis-Fach, 144; Prior, 145; Leese, 113; O'Connell, 179; Catheart, 162, Total, 743.

BECOSD GAME.

Lindens—Dickson, 169; J. Perry, 151; Kirner, 179; Chesterfield, 185; Frantz, 197, Total, 875, Nonparells—Fact, 142; Proc., 166; Leese, 132; O'Connell, 144; Catheart, 189, Total, 778.

The five-men teams of the Northern Republican Club of Newark and Chatham Fish and Game Protective Association rolled two schedule games in the acties of the Morris and Essex Bowlind League at the latter's alleys on Thurs lay night. The scores:

Northern Republican Club—Roberts. 159: Miner. 169: Sonn. 184; Leonard, 181; Porter, 169. Total, 762. Chatham Fish and Game Protective Association—Phillips, 144; Kelley, 147; Day, 128; Lum, 147; Poole, 158. Total, 724. BECOND GAME. Northern Republican Club-Roberts, 150: Miner, 178; Sonn, 128; Leonard, 165; Porter, 150, Total, 771.

771. Chatham Pish and Game Protective Association— Phillips, 147; Kelley, 183; Day, 148; Lum, 143; Poole, 172. Total, 793. The game in Feldhusen's tournament last night fol-Iows: Clinton-Zimmerman, 145; Moerike, 136; Bustanoby, 152; Meehan, 181; Geney, 153; Total, 787;
 Hudson-Cordes, 175; Honken, 128; Bustfend, 118; Schwiebert, 167; Lydeman, 142. Total, 720.

The games in the Twenty-sixth Ward tournament at Halicre's alleys, brooklyn, last night, resulted in a double victory for the Goodenough team. The scores: Goodenough Strasser, 120; Plade, 123; Ronner, 131; Langenberg, 148; J. Haller, 221; Total, 744. Eclipse-Earl, 159; F. Maucher, 150; Cox, 103; C. Maucher, 160; Baker, 187; Total, 708.

BECOND GAME. Goodenough—Strasser, 157; Bade, 148; Ronner, 160; Langenberg, 214; J. Haller, 161; Total, 845; Eclipse—Earl, 168; F. Maucher, 129; Cox, 116; C. Maucher, 148; Baker, 147; Total, 708.

The Echo team won two games in Carruther's na-dional tournament in Brooklyn last night. The scores FIRST GAME. Aurora—Johnson, 107; Beyler, 103; Baker, 135; Mc-Math. 157; Hill, 140. Total, 708. Orchard—Timpe, 165; Folterman, 168; Schroeder, 175; Bock, 148; Buchoiz, 168. Total, 809. SECOND GAME.

Echo-Sellers, 182; Brand, 164; Smith, 188; Water-bury, 150; Lounshery, 160; Total, 859; Aurora-Johnson, 165; Beyler, 192; Baker, 120; McMath, 166; Hill, 161. Total, 714.

Reho-Sellers, 169; Brand, 180; Smith, 187; Water-bury, 146; Lounsbery, 156. Total, 857. Orchard—Timpe, 170; Folterman, 146; Schroeder, 201; Bock, 154; Buckholz, 164. Total, 855. The St. Jerome No. 2 team forfeited two games in the Archdiecesan Union tournament on Wednes-day night at Thumann's alleys. The scores: FIRST GAME.

First GAME.

Spalding No.1-G. Shannon, 110; W. Moran, 154; F. Powers, 168; J. H. Davis, 117; R. D. McKeon, 129. Total, 676.
Loyola No. 2-Winters, 116; McKenna, 103; Maher, 103; Larkin, 128; G. Monaghan, 165. Total, 615. 515.

RECOND GAME.

Loyola No. 2—Winters, 85; Mulay, 112; Maher, 112; Larkin, 93; G. Monaghan, 136. Total, 638.

Spalding No. 1—G. Shannon, 128; W. Moran, 118; P. Powers, 179; J. H. Davis, 142; R. D. McKeon, 182, Total, 747. 182. Total, 747.

The following games were rolled on Thursday sight at Thurnaun's alleys. The scores: FIRST GAME.

First 64ME.

Spalding No. 2-Fowers, 128; Shannon, 127; Clancy, 129; McAdam, 121; Murphy, 148; Total, 658; St. Hernard No. 1-Lynch, 133; Murphy, 136; Dev. III, 105; Fitzpatrick, 154; Total, 522. SECOND GAME,
St. Jerome No. 1—Corney, 157; Jackson, 119,
Doherty, 133, Mangan, 147, Total, 559.
St. Bernard No. 1—Lynch, 138, Murphy, 148, Devlin, 165; Fitzpatrick, 195. Total, 440. THIRD GAME

Spalding No. 2—Powers, 172; Shannon, 130, Clancy, 115; McAdam, 187; Murphy, 208, Total, 821, 84, Jerome No. 1—Cooney, 150; Doberty, 152; Jackson, 138; Mangan, 155, Total, 604. The Continental National Bank bowlers won two games in the Bank Clerks' League at Thumann's alleys last night. The scores:

PIRST GAME. Southern National Bank—Hall, 162; Ver Valen, 195; Johnson, 139; Schliefer, 129, Total, 535, Hamilton Bank—Shamgbuessy, 161; Mooney, 116; 2008; Clark, 147; Total, 512.

Cross, 98; Clark, 147. Total, 3.18.
Continental National Rank Wright, 176; Pickard, 110; Field, 123; Allen, 112; Weight, 258. Tital, 735.
Hamilton Bank O'Shaugnessy, 87; Mooney, 120; Groe, 181; Clark, 108. Dike, 142. Total, 588. Continental National Bank Wright, 145; Pickard, 100; Field, 127, Allen, 145; Weiler, 207; Total, 770.
Southern National Bank—Hall, 115; Hancken, 90; Ver Valen, 125; Johnson, 147; Schlaefer, 124; Total, 601.

Total, 601.

The first game in the Brooklyn National tourney last night was forfeited, owing to an accident to one of the members of the Driggs team. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Standard—Nichol. 154; Horney, 150; Newman, 150; Kannofsky, 113; Sherman, 165. Total, 740.

156; Kannofsky, 115; Sherman, 165. Total, 740.

SECOND GAME.

Unknown-Skidmore, 169; Ludicke, 159; Mathews, 148; Batch, 188; Canute, 169. Total, 820.

Star-Nomermacher, 153; Vamberwall, 184; Renmertt, 100; Lauter, 109; Landman, 147. Total, 709. THIRD GAME.

THIRD GAME.

Kickers—Thee, 152; C. Guiller, 128; Belseusee, 126; D. Guiller, 150; George Wise, 155; Total, 697; Briggs—Lutz, 130; Hoops, 113; Jackesson, 100; Hagerman, 178; Neilson, 135; Total, 740.

Briggs-Latz, 139. Heeps, 113; Jackessa, 100; Hagerman, 178; Neilson, 130. Total, 740.

The highest score ever known to be rolled in a tenpin beadpin game was made by the Empires in the Inited Bowing (Jobs tournament at the Germania Assembly Romas sileys last adapt, which enabled the Yorsville players to take the lead. The scores:
First Series Lampire, No. 1 (tenjah)-Brill, 167.
Williamson, 97 Schm dt. 102; La Dass 101; Sohl, 111.
Total, 518. (Simpin-Brill, 48; Williamson, 82; Schmidt, 50; La Dus, 101; Sohl, 111.
Total, 518. (Simpin-Brill, 48; Williamson, 82; Schmidt, 50; La Dus, 101; Sohl, 134; Orand Letts, 862.
Section Series, Linden Grove, No. 1 (tenjah) - Nr.
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Section Series, Linden Grove, No. 1 (tenjah) - Nr.
Aliver, 40; A. Paulsen, 100; Total, 483. (Simepin, S. Third Cores, Linden, 100; Total, 483. (Simepin, S. Third Cores, Eleventh Ward No. 3 (tenjah) - R. J.
Haffmann, 82; R. R. Jerbacher, 70; M. Fryder, 70; F. Schwilert, 53; A. L. Hoffmann, 83, Total, 372; (Ningin) - A. J. Hoffmann, 53, Total, 472; (Ningin) - A. J. Hoffmann, 54, Total, 472; (Ningin) - S. Joseph, 100; Core, 100; Sohn 100; Sohn

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DURANT MELEAN & CO., 209 Broadway.

The Nassau team defected the Reinecks and Sala-mander bowlers in Shea's Casino tourney of Brook-lyn last night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Salamander Powell, 180 A, Schaefer, 117; Henry, 122; Downes, 110; Ruth, 130. Total, 609. Retneske No. 2. Meyer, 139; Heanety, 110; Carter, 140; Banker, 99; Bennett, 99. Total, 584. ter, 140; Banker, 99; Bennett, 99. Total, 584.

Reinecke No. 2.—Meyer, 198; Heasley, 144; Capter, 191; Banker, 127; Bennett, 140. Total, 650.

Nassau-J. C. Wilson, 187; Van Sicien, 128; Gray, 190; Joseph Wilson, 192; Hughes, 152. Total, 774.

190; Joseph Wilson, 122; Hugnes, 102. Total, 774. THER GAME.

Salamander.—Powell, 149; A. Schaefer, 114; Henry, 130; Downes, 128; Ruth, 184. Total, 711. Nassau-J. C. Wilson, 179; Van Stelen, 120; Gray, 151; Joseph Wilson, 127; Hughes, 139. Total, 725.

CENSURING THE N. Y. Y. C. MEMBERS. What the Field Says About Calling for the Resignation of Dunraves.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The Field will say to-morrow that the excellent effect of the impartial report of the committee of the New York Yachs Club which inquired into the charges made against the Defender syndicate by Lord Dunagainst the belender espaticate by Loru Dun-raven, has been scattered to the winds by the unreasonable hostility of some members of the club, some of whom appear to have adopted the fierceness of a portion of the New York press. The meaning of the proposal made to ask for the resignation of Lord Dunraven amounts to

the resignation of Lord Duraves amounts to this:

If any future challenger ventures to protest he will be arraigned for charging fraud at a time when it will be impossible for him to prove his cause of protest, and, falling to prove it, he will be expelled. Nevertheless, the committee's report and Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's dignified statement must be remembered, and they will go far to palliate any revengeful action on the part of some of the members.

CHESS.

Some of the Men Who Will Play To-day for State Honors,

The annual meeting of the New York State Chess Association will take place in the assembly rooms of the United Charities building, 105 East Twenty-second street, to-day. As has been announced in THE SUN, there will be three events—a championship and a free-for-all tournament and a problem solution contest. Up to 0 o'clock hast right the following players had entered for the two tournaments. Entries for the evening competition will be received to-day:

Champlonship—A. F. Blackmar, E. Delmar, D. G. Baird, A. B. Hodges, E. Hymes, N. Jasnogradsky, J. C. Tatum, J. M. Hanham, J. S. Ryan, J. W. Baird, Free-forsali-A. Roelling, L. Widmer, C. Limbeck, C. A. Lavrence, C. Lasker, patel. J. Wilkinson, H. Stuba, F. H. Yeaton, J. H. A. Fitch, J. Flim, S. Langleben, W. L. Napler, A. M. Price, A. E. Swaffield, C. Heims, A. J. Souwelne, A. M. Price, A. E. Swaffield, C. Heims, A. J. Souwelne, Entries will be received up to 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Hickok in Charge of Ynie's Track Candi-

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 21.-William O. Hickok, for four years Yale's champion hammer and shot thrower, arrived here to-day and took charge of the candidates for the track team. He will train them for the annual indoor games at the Second Regiment armory in this city March 7. Hickok expects to remain here about a week,

By far the most interesting game of ice polo played at the Harlem Ice Palace Skating Rink this season was decided last night. The Brown University team and the Ice Palace Polo Club were the contestants. was decided last night. The Brown University team and the Ice Palace Polo Club were the contestants. The game was of much importance, as it practically decided the amateur championship, both teams having a clean record of victories. There was a handsome silver cup at stake. There were fully 8,000 persons present, including many collegians, when Rocere Davis called day.

Flay was opened by Bunt of the Browns making a clever pass to Hail, who, by a web-directed drive, scored to the first seal for the university in less than five seconds. It was clearly seen at this stage of the game that the hone team was outclassed, and they lost their heads at critical stages.

On the next line up Elisson worked the ball well toward the Brown's great, and after acceral exchanges Longfield drives it in the net for a goal, which tied the score. Brown again sof the ball first, and after giving one of the most wonderful exhibitions of team work that has ever been seen at the right second of the second goal. There followed several fodls, which gave a cost to each side and at the call of time for the rest half the score was its out of the record of the second goal. There followed several fodls, which gave a cost to each side and at the call of time for the rest half the score was its outer through the rest and played the way was the form the rest and played the way the form the rest and played the first full of the first rest and played the way the week minutes in exchanging eleves. The final exercises a first rest.

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New Yorks' Exhibition Schedule. Manager Irwin has completed his schedule of exhibition games to be played by the New Yorks at the bition games to be played by the New Yorks at the Polo grounds prior to the opening of the League championship season on April 16. Harry Wright day, April 13, will be colebrated by a game between the Jersey City team and the New Yorks, the entire receipts to be devoted to the Wright monument fund. The team will arrive here from Jackson ville on April 3, and will then play the following schedule. Saturday, April 4-Jaspers of Manhattan College at the Polo grounds.

Monday, April 6-New Yorks at Jersey City's new ground Bergen Park, opening game.

Tuesday, April 7-Syracuse (Eastern League), at Polo grounds. rounds. Wednesday, April S. Jersey (Ry, at Polo grounds. Thursday, April 9. Brockton (New England League). at Polo grounds. Friday, April 10—Pawtucket (New England League), at Polo grounds. Saturday, April 11.—Princeton College, at Polo

at Polo grounds. Threstay, April 14—Yale University, at Polo grounds, The Lengue scales will probably open on the fol-lowing Thursday with the Washingtons here.

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Monday, April 13, Harry Wright Day - Jersey City,

Baseball Notes. There is a letter'at this office for Pitcher Keenan, late of the Rochester Chib. Park Wilson and Trainer Davis will go to Jack-son like alread of the New Yorks to get ready. Will Wisener, who twirled for the Edgecombs last season, send his address to P. J. Holland, 116 Eric street, Jersey City? street, Jersey Cuy?
The Alert A. C. of Brooklyn would like to arrange games with all send prefessional feams in New York and New Jersey offering a suitable guarantee. Address Harry Sull, 85 Walworth street, Brooklyn. dress Harry Saill, 85 Walworth street, Brooklyn.

The Viking Field Club of Bayonne would like to arrange games with uniformed teams for Saturday afternoons and holidays after April 25. Address F. S. Jennings, 576 Avenue f., Bayonne, N. J. Loosign, Ind., Feb. 21.—Will links of this city, a brailer of the "South Paw" twirter of the Louis villes, and who was with the Chicagos three years ago on their Southern trip, has signed with the Springfield, Mass., team. He was with the Rockfords last season.

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The report that the Eastern League may take Hartford and New Haven in after this season is not relished by the Atlanth League men. The latter may draw up a fively cars' agreement which the Hartford and New Haven in managers will be requested to sign at their next meeting.

St. Brighet's Lyceum of Jersey City will support a Thrateclass baseball team during this season, Grounds have been secured, but will not be available for playing until June. A schedule is being arranged and games are rempeted, Address George Sanderson, 607 Montgomers street, Jersey City.

On Monday, at 9 cyclock A. M., at the Fifth Available for the control of the street of the support of the fifth and the fifth and the support of the National League is to make a combined request of the Sational League is of insection to reservation raises. The object of this meeting is to make a combined request of the Sational League through the National Board for special protection, which is of importance to all minor leagues.

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Some excellent games are promised by the Orange A. C., as the strongest college and semi-professional teams will be the attraction at Orange Syal. Games are being arranged with the best cubs and an active season is in view. Cummings will magin catch, and with fluyier Westerveit in the box the Orange A. C. should win many games. Shoethful the University of Fernisylvania (slayer, may pitch several games. On June 4 the Orange A. C. should win dispersion of the Orange at the Orange (seal Apple 25, Princeton, My. V. ale: I. Wesiegan, 22, Chicago A. C., June 6, Amborst, 13, Newport A. C. 30, Ferniscion, My. C. than Glants, Mc. 22, Cuban Glants.

Tax Collector Admits Embezziement. Concomb. N. H., Feb. 21.—Albert I. Foster, for five years Tax Collector of this city, was

arrested to-day on two complaints charging him with embezzlement of \$16,000 of the funda received by him, and he admits his guilt. It is said that the shortage may reach \$30,000. He lost the money in bucket shop speculation.